MORGANTOWN, W. VA. Saturday, Dec. 19, 1885.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!-Parties wishing oysters for the holithe best oysters sold by me.

D. H. STINE. TRY Miller's Boss Mould tobies. PROTZMAN'S goods are all staple, Best brands of tobacco, cigars and

snuff kept at the News Store.

at Miller's with each pound of to- ing little or no good. bacco. ALL the latest novelties in toys, at

Protzman's, opposite the M. E. yesterday.

main 20 days. WE are under obligations to Geo.

D. Shultz, of Independence, Mo., for late western papers. A NICE Christmas present for your

smoking friend would be a box of those nice cigars at Millers. PROTZMAN, the Photographer, uses

photographs instantaneously.

Satchels, &c., &c., at D. CHADWICK & Co.'s.

sale. See notice in another column. Republicau. THERE is a considerable amount ent and the doctors are kept pretty

it to its proper owner.

wants it and must have it. Any club or schools wanting Foot Balls and books giving the rules for playing can get them by leaving

CHOICE figs, raisins, Florida or-D. CHADWICK & Co.

their order at the News Store.

Genius.

SAME TO YOU .- There is not a

Jackson Bugle. had a hog butchered this week that posed.

weighed, net, 718 pounds! One ham, closely trimmed, weighed 85 Rev. J. R. Thompson lectured here

tofore. A complete list of them is Shrines" was a beautiful and philoprinted in another column.

tee to announce that the ladies of ited a year ago. Thursday night he the Mt. Morris M. E. church will lectured in Wheeling. The Intelligive a "Korn Festival and Oyster Hunt" on Saturday evening Dec. 26.

Salvation Oil, the celebrated E. Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for-American remedy for cuts, bruises, sprains, burns, scalds chilblains, &c., M. E. Church, of this city, and later the following article from Johnston to the following article can be had of all druggists. It kills president of the West Virginia Unipain. Price twenty-five cents a bottle.

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es and thereby upset his stomach ence that listened with close without curing the troublesome tion and evident pleasure to this cough should take our advice and use popular gentleman's remarks was a lady has attracted a good deal of atget well. Jas. Morrow, Jr., has resigned and all were pleased.

been for some time past.

dent was occasioned by the caving LAST week F. K. O'Kelly shipped

to Hon. E. G. Brooke in Montana, title, while suggesting the nature of 500 lbs. of buckwheat, 1000 lbs. of his theme, is but a slight index to tence is a little harder than cork. A resident engineers on the F., M. corn meal, 44 gallons of apple butter, the character of his exposition. 2 bushels of hickory nuts and a box containing butter-nuts and miscebut they will no doubt be great luxuries to Mr. Brooke.

this section, are anxious that a bank the fire and save the adjoining buildbe established at this place. They ings. On the north was Mr. Beaver's claim we have over nine hundred tin shop, and on the south and but territory without a bank and that the people in this community are shop and by Mr. Wm. M. O. Dawson not accommodated as they should as a dwelling. This building was in be by the banks of Uniontown, Way- great danger, and all property in it nesburg, Brownsville and Morgan- was carried out; but it was never al-

town.-Greensboro Graphic. the Henshaw medals, also,— a gold from the flue or where the stove pipe medal to the best orator in each of entered the flue. There was excelthe literary societies. Then there is lent work done. Never did the fire the spring contest of the literary societies which will carry with it, we societies which will carry with it, we to the one building, and was kept in suppose, the usual \$100. And now check so that the house literally take high rank in the art world. ose, the usual \$100. And now check so that the house literally burnt down. It was cold work, and which offers a costly set of law books men's clothes froze on them. There to that member of the law class of the University who shall write the best essay on a given legal subject.

Very few colleges in the whole counties froze on them. There is no every walk of life, that so interesting the write the caught under the falling side of the building. Mr. Ralphsnyder caught under the falling side of the building. Mr. try offer such inducements in a liter- Dawson was caught. He was knocktry offer such inducements in a literary direction; or in any direction, for that matter. Every young man in the State ought to know what the opportunities here really are.

Dawson was caught. He was knocked down by a part of the burning side of the building which fell outward very unexpectedly. He was gotton out unhurt.—Journal.

PLAIN ENGLISH .- This is the way days will please send in their orders both pupils and parents, as to her 18 months ago by the B. & O., and as soon as possible. Nothing but ability as a teacher and skill in gov- its entire length from Fairmont to

Tuesday last quite a company of nome of John I THE slate to be used in roofing the Blacksville, W. Va., in commemorarailroad depot at this place arrived tion of the sixty-second anniversary Herald. of his birthday. Those present in-Dr. Geo. B. Morkis will be in cluded R. W. Dougan, a son-in-law, Morgantown December 17th and re- and family, of this place, Wm. G. Wor ley, Esq., son, of Kingwood, W. Va.; some more distant relatives, of this county and a number of friends and neighbors from Blacksville and vicinity. An elegant and bountiful repast was served in the way of turkey and other good things. The Squire was the recipient of some very beautiful and costly presents, St. Louis Lightning and makes from his little grand-children several very appropriate ones, one from LADIES Leggins, Sleeveless Jackets, R. W. Dougan and his son William a fine gold watch. We join in the Ring's store, including all the friends that he may live to celebrate Gracie Protzman, Charley Madagan, stock and fixtures, is offered for many such occasions. - Waynesburg Blanche Dancer.

CAUGHT AT LAST-HORSE THIEVES of sickness in this vicinity at pres-Last summer Alpheus Sine, who lives near Blacksville, this county, had You can't give a nicer present to a two valuable horses stolen. John friend than a fine engraving or oil Pounds, of Greene county, Pa., a painting. They can be had cheap penitentiary bird of the bigamist type, and a cousin by the name of THE gentleman who took the over- Al. Foster, of Altoona, Pa., were seen Bertie McVicker, Bert Lawhead, coat from the Toothman house on riding them toward the Pennsylvania Centennial day by mistake, restored line. Somewhere on the route they managed to get their hands on two The gentleman who borrowed Mr. sets of harness with which they tri-Job Swindler's overcoat is requested ed to cover their horses and their to return it at once as the owner tracks at the same time. Prosecuting Att'y Houston, learning these facts began to work up the case. Detectives were set to work and Foster was found in Pittsburgh without much trouble; but difficulty was experienced in tracking Pounds, who, by the way, was considered the leader. anges, candies and cranberries, just Houston secured an old photograph of Pounds and sent it to Chief of Police Murphey, of Allegheny, who was D. G. R., T. I. Scorr has authority thereby enabled to identify Pounds. to organize a council of the Royal As soon as the proper requisition Arcanum in Morgantown, W. Va., documents can be made out and or any other points in the State .- signed by Governors Wilson and Pattison the thieves will be brought The people of Morgantown feel here for trial. The same parties confident that a locomotive will were arrested in Pittsburgh not long reach their town very early in 1886. since on another charge, but were -Courier. Now you're talking, released because of some technical irregularities.

A great many valuable horses have more entertaining exchange reaches been spirited away from the upper our table than Brother J. E. Flem- end of this county recently and it is ing's Morgantown New Dominion, to be hoped that the case of Pounds and Foster will be made a strong MR. THOS. HOUGH, of this place, warning to others similarly dis

twice last week. His first lecture the late sessions of the county court are not required to give bond as here-"An American Pilgrim at English sophical observation on some points WE are requested by the commit-The poor sufferer that has been city, his subject being, "The Gospel Rose Eva Laughead, of Uniontown, forms us that he wishes to dispose dosing himself with so-called Troch- or Dynamite—Which?' The audi- Fayette county Pa., is a graduate of of the store here. A bargain may be attenat once Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and good sized one; it was made up of tention by her inimitable etchings,

his position as one of the directors of the F. M. & P. and Col. Hanway of has been appointed in his stead. that no introduction was necessary, the fashion for etchings is growing, otherwise Mr. Morrow sustains the and that it was with pleasure that same relationship to the road that the people availed themselves of an shown in this class of work—giving, he did before.

Some novel attractions are announced for the rink this evening.

Mr. Thompson prefaced his lecture work without the intervention of the with a few words of kindly greeting. Something new will be introduced and begged the indulgence of his audieach evening hereafter. The present ence should he not prove as enter-multiplication by patent mechanimanagement will make that institu- taining as he might, for in the morntion more attractive than it has ing he had driven from Morgantown Laughead gives us some remarkably A Broken Leg.—A. J. Blaney miles, in the face of a biting wind, had a leg broken last Friday while missed his dinner in catching a train working in Coleman Davis' coal for this point, and was therefore not attracted great attention at the bank north of town. The acci- in the best condition for speaking. In appearance Mr. Thompson has in of the roof of the bank. We are glad to know that "Jack" is doing very well under the treatment of Dr. changed but little. While not so rooms; or, to be more precise, "camenthusiastic, perhaps, as of old, he has lost none of his other distinhead's process may be briefly de-

guishing characteristics. His lecture was forcible and logical. The

FIRE IN KINGWOOD-THE "ARGUS" laneous articles. The freight on Office Burnt Out.—On Monday the goods will be something over morning, a few minutes after 9 o'clock, smoke and a small tongue of flame were seen issuing from the A RUMOR gained currency in town building occupied by the Argus and Wednesday evening that the B. & O. Mr. Terrell, the barber. A crowd bridge spanning the Monongahela soon collected, and the lower story Johntown had given way and floors might have been saved, beneath a train, and that considera- had the town had proper apparatus ble damage had resulted. Investi-gation showed that the bridge had ten minutes elapsed before ladders been only slightly injured by a could be gotten in place. The fire was passing train and workmen had been fought most intelligently, and never sentto repair the damage. - West got beyond control. By the time ladders were got in position, it was A NUMBER of our influential citi- impossible to save the building, and zens and several wealthy farmers of the thing to be done was to confine square miles of richly cultivated a few feet distant was the building bwn.-Greensboro Graphic. lowed to get on fire. The burned building, a good two-story frame, was large tree fungi are selected, of the cannot complain this year that they do not have enough and strong loss is about \$550, on which there enough inducements to literary work. was no insurance. The loss of the First of all there are the Regent's Argus was \$100 to \$200 in type, etc. prizes—\$25 for the best essay on a A temporary office has been fixed up given subject and \$15 for the best in Mr. B. Shaw's residence, and the elivered declamation. Then there paper will be printed on the is the President's prize of \$50 for Journal press until permanent the best essay on "the Literature of quarters are secured. The fire orig-Elizabethan Age." There are inated in the garret, and probably

THE F., M. & P. STEADILY COMING Graphic sizes up a school teacher JECT .- The Fairmont, Morgantown urday to Wheeling. down at New Geneva: We have a and Pittsburg railroad, a new feeder graded school with 86 pupils enroll- of the Baltimore and Ohio, is about friends in Waynesburg. ed. 42 in the lower room, or primary completed and will be ready for lepartment, with Miss Jennie Eding- business by the 15th of Jaunary. ton, as teacher. We hear considera- Some freight is already going over ble praise given Miss Edington by its rails. This road was commenced ernment. The upper room has 44 Morgantown is 25\(\frac{1}{4}\) miles. It bepupils enrolled, with J. W. Woolsey gins at Fairmont, W. Va., and runs as teacher. Mr. Woolsey is scholar down the left bank of the Monongaenough to teach but he has no gov- hela river for a distance of one and erning powers-no control over his a half miles, then crosses the river school-and the pupils carry things on an iron bridge 700 feet in length, visiting friends.

with a high hand, you may hear continues along the east bank to them on their way home from school Morgantown, the county-seat of County Court will convene, in reg- telling their adventures of the day Monongalia county. It is built as Stine, in this place. ular session on Monday January 4th and exclaiming, "Oh didn't we have a standard-gauge road, with light a picnic to-day?" &c., &c. We fear grades, none of them being over 20 A FANCY pocket knife given away the school in the upper room is do- feet to the mile. This road will to spend a short time. eventually connect with the Balti A · PLEASANT GATHERING.—On Pa. It will bring a large coal area more and Ohio system at Uniontown, in reach of the market. Mr. Thos. ty, we are glad to say. relatives and friends gathered at the M. King, the second vice-president Worley, Esq., of the Baltimore and Ohio, is presisional work in Pensylvania.

dent of the new road.-Baltimore The foundation for the new depot lace House for two or three days. at Uffington has been completed. It is a fine piece of work and was put up by our townsman I. N. Wea- expected here in a day or two to at Uffington and also the one at the Falls.

MORGANTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL ROLL OF HONOR.-List of pupils neither absent nor tardy for month ending December 9th, 1885.

Division D-Misses Ella and Mat tie Campbell, Teachers. Daisy Rice, Florence Weaver Lou Reed, Frank St. Clair. wishes of the Squire's numerous May Toothman, Chas. Toothman, Per cent, of enrollment, 18.

Division C-Miss Dora Dorsey. Teacher. Minnie Berkshire, Ada Wade, Jennette Demain, Katie Watts, Mary Haves, Fred Davis, Annie Hackney, Harry Downs.

Lillie Hennen, Johnnie Hackney Johnnie Hoffman Annie Hitchens, Andrew Kiger, Nellie Moreland, Harry Fleming Addie Reay, Law'ce Murphey Ella Toothman, Charley Watts, 22

Per cent. of enrollment, 46.

Division B-Miss Laura Shisler Teacher. Della Berkshire, Elta Wells, Allie Carraco, Ralph Downs, Lucy Chalfant, Clide Fleming. Nellie Chalfant. George Hogue, Willie Hayes, Jessie Dent. Mary Dering, Willie Madagan. Nora Joseph, Dorsey Stine, Daisy Pride, Harry Shank,

Mand Rice. Per cent, enrollment, 39. week from Uniontown, where she Division A-Miss S. R. Coyle Teacher. for sometime. She leaves this week stroyed by fire January 25, 1873. Ellen Austen, Frank Demain. for her home at Favetteville, Ark. Mattie Berkshire, John Hare, James Hare, Lola Brown. Ollie Fast. Ernest Rice. Kate Hogue, Clarence St. Clair Ida Hackney, Ray Bricker. Sallie Lawhead, Ben. Dering,

Emma Van Gilder, Willie St, Clair, 16 Per cent, of enrollment, 39. High School-Principal and Mis Olie Lawhead, Teachers. Louie Baker, Alice Robey, Stella Berkshire, Allie Vance, Jenuie Berkshire, Frank Brown, Flora Fast. Marion Dawson,

Harry Hare, Bessie Marstella, Charley Wade, Elvira Robey. Per cent of enrollment 46 Total enrollment in all grades

Total neither absent nor tardy in all grades, 77. Per cent. 37.

THOS. E. HODGES, unusually successful. Principal. CAMEO CUTTING UPON FUNGI-A Creek; Upshur county, arrived yes- \$326.

Young Artist's Success in a Novel terday to see her son, Mr. R. A. LINE OF WORK.-Miss Laughead, Armstrong, who has been seriously the following article from Johnston's to say, is beginning to improve. Uniontown Seminary. Although but had by some wide-awake business 22 years of age, this talented young man. leading citizens of all professions, some of which were exhibited at the 400 Market street, Pittsburg. He recent "Novelties" Exhibition in old friends here. being "cheapened" by an indefinite cal processes. But, while Miss to Fairmont, a distance of twenty fine etchings, she also produces

"Novelties," as they were nothing less than fine etching upon mush-"Novelties," head's process may be briefly de-scribed as follows: The fungus se-ding will occur in Baltimore on the lected for a picture is smooth and 5th of January. white on the

slight cut into the white surface & P. railroad, has been transferred with a knife reveals a lower stratum of to the Morgantown end of the line, a brownish color, and the color deep- relieving Capt. E. W. Pennington ens as the artist cuts deeper down who reports for duty until it becomes nearly black. This, Manager Dunham of the B. & O., at then shows that any shade between Baltimore this week. Both are genwhite and black or dark brown may ial, clever young gentlemen, and both be obtained simply by guaging the have numerous and particular friends The instruments here.-Index. Col. R. W. Monroe, of this town used by Miss Laughead are a small penknife, a hairpin, a steel pen, a having received the appointment of crochet needle and smaller needles. Clerk at the Lemhi Indian Agency, and a single small wood carving in Idaho, near the Montana Line, ex-With these simple tools the pects to leave for that place in a few chisel. youthful artist produces most re- days. Though the salary is small, markable pictures, the effect of the \$900 a year, yet the opportunity for contrasting shades being soft and making money legitimately is good, pleasing, while her drawing is be- and this, together with the opportuyond criticism. One of the intag- nity to see the country, induces the lios exhibited was an eight-inch copy Colonel to accept the appointment. of a photograph of Miss Mary An- His family will remain in Kingwood. derson, executed for Mr. Lynch, of -Kingwood Journal. the Madison Square Theatre, and KNOW WHO? - YES .- Somebody another was an excellent picture of wrote from Morgantown to the Wheeling Intelligencer as follows concern-Mr. Thompson's lectures here: "Stu-

purpose and in proper shape, as the work is of so delicate a nature as to kind known botanically as polypori, which grow horizontally from tree trunks, and under the surface of which is an almost flat semicircle

Miss Laughead has been engaged upon this work for two years, and as it is a natural gift with her she has been proficient from the first. She is an excellent painter, and this novel process of etching is the result given to her work by the press and It is pleasing to see, in these days

when woman is enlarging her sphere esting an artistic innovation should for women in artistic matters, an

Personal Paragraphs. Mr. Joe M. Devine returned Sat-Adam Bowers' family are visiting

Mrs. Dr. Casselberry and Master

John are visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bane,

day or two.

Pickenpaugh.

last Thursday.

Laurel Iron Works.

father of the groom.

No. 12, Grant district.

returned home Monday.

Mr. Thompson's lectures.

with relatives and friends.

Mr. S. R. Fisher, of Laurel Point,

ooked in upon us Saturday. He is

teaching a very successful school at

Philip A. Lloyd, Esq., of Pittsburg,

who was here attending the funeral

of his father-in-law, Rev. Mr. Finney,

Mr. Thomas Mapel and daughter,

Miss Ida, of Rosedale, Pa., visited at

Mr. Hough's last week and attended

Mr. Will Chadwick, of Indian

Territory, will be here in a day or

Mr. B. C. Wilson has recovered

Miss Gertie Haves and Miss Myr-

at Clarksburg and the latter at Ma-

richness of melody, is seldom excel-

J. K. Durk has opened a fine sa-

loon, billiard hall and lunch room at

issued a great many invitations to

"Ten Nights in a Bar-room" and

next week in Glenville. In the form-

er play S. B. Brown will take the

O'Brien that of "Joe Morgan;" in

Col. Dick Williams, one of the

the society committeemen approach-

ed a member of the faculty-an as-

ticket. This musty classic, instead

of quietly refusing, forthwith pro-

ceeded to empty the 'seven vials of

wrath' upon the young man's head.

What most men would have regard-

ed as a favor, he lood upon as an in-

sult. 'I would rather give \$25 away

than pay 25 cents to hear the lecture.

FINE Napkins and Towels at

D. CHADWICK & Co.'s.

of "David Murry."

"Mr. Romines," and Dan

to her western home.

Fairview school, Morgan district.

AULD LANG SYNE. A Dive Into the Days of Long

Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And never brought to min Should auld acquaintance be And days o' lang syne?"

Mr. Harvey Fleming, of Wheeling, will be here next week to spend a Dr. Thomas Bond was, perhaps, Mrs. Daugherty, of Fairchance, is the first physician in the town. He erty. he guest of her sister, Mrs. J. N. came here from Philadelphia, and died about 1793. His remains are said to lie buried under the Presby-Miss Hattie Pride will go to Unionbusy. terian church.

town to-morrow to spend some time buried somewhere in the Houston & the season. Miss Lillie Dietrich, of Pittsburg, Hirschman Addition, came to Moris visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob gantown from Holland about 1772. He is said to have had a boat-yard Miss Kate Pierce is expected here at the mouth of Decker's Creek. from Washington, D. C., next week

Dr. E. H. Coombs came to Morgantown from Maryland in 1859. Dr. B. W. Allen is able to continue

Sanford Pickenpaugh has worked his medical lectures at the Universisteadily at the tailor's trade since 1827; and John Protzman at the Prof. White of the University, is

shoemaker's since 1826. home again after doing some profes-Five persons have been hanged at Morgantown-two of them slaves. Captain McVicker is the only man Waynesburg, have been at the Walwho has ever been elected sheriff of

the county for three terms. Mrs. M. E. Howe, of Oakland, is John Robinson came from Eng-He built the one here, the one spend the holidays at her old home. land to Preston county in 1815, and in 1835 came to Morgantown. Messrs. Hagans, McGrew, Fair-

child and Max Ring came home by with all its records, was burnt in winter. the F., M. & P. to the Little Falls Mrs. Dr. Triplett, who had been

resturned last week to her home at Robert P. Hennen. returned last week to her home at to be published. John Stealey made the first grate Mr. S. D. Hartman and bride, of

Mr. George Hartman, of the Flats, sion at the present time. They were sold anywhere in town. manufactured about 1815. The Monongahela Navigation did a good thing Sunday evening; Company was chartered in 1817 but he persuaded sixteen young men to

never amounted to much. go with him to church. Hon. Geo. C. Sturgiss was the first in Monongalia county.

The late Thomas P. Ray was born owed its existence to him.

two and will remain several weeks gantown in 1842 from Loudon coun out of his winter quarters in a in the church and in the hearts of tv. Virginia. hurry. The first permanent settlement on -Some pieces of household furnifrom his recent illness and is now the present site of Morgantown was ture belonging to John Goode were

wrestling with the young idea at made in 1768, one year before the sold at public auction on Court by the congregation of the Presbytesettlement at Wheeling. Capt. John Dent was the first noon. They were cried by Wm. T. meeting held December 13th, 1885; tie Dorsey will leave next Tuesday sheriff of Monongalia county, and Sargeant, than whom a better aucfor a visit among friends; the former Col. John Evans the first clerk.

Prof. A. L. Wade came to this deaf. county in 1839 from Rushville, In-Mrs. Dana Purinton came up last diana. Woodburn Seminary was founded

Miss Mattie Brock is expected first President of the West Virginia are on the streets. nome Saturday from Beaver, Pa., to University. He was born at Nairn, spend the bolidays. Misses Ettie Scotland, in 1824. and Allie Boyers are expected home The Rev. Dr. Fairchild was pastor from Pittsburg College next week. of the Presbyterian church of Mor-Miss Ollie Marsh sang a solo at gantown from 1817 to 1827. He was the M. E. church on Sunday night born at Hanover, New Jersey in that was very highly complimented. 1795 and graduated at Princeton

Miss Marsh has a voice, which, for in 1813. The Rev. J. M. Purinton, D. D., was pastor of the Baptist church of Mrs. Samuel Sargeant, of Eldora, this place from 1867 to 1869. He Mrs. Samuel Sargeant, of Endora, this place from 150 Mass., in 1809 is sufficient it will be continued. It leaves the rich inheritance of a development of the leaves the rich inheritance of a development for house voted, unselfish, godly life, to the

remain for a short time and then go The late Dr. Charles McLane was born in 1790 in County Tyrone, Ire-

Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, of French was bought by Wm. A. Hanway for \$326.

A postoffice was established here tic, 41; penmanship, 41. Average the assurance of our prayers.

To the bereaved wife and family, history, 15; grammar, 19; arithmetic, 41; penmanship, 41. Average the assurance of our prayers.

in 1794, and Peregrine Foster was per cent. of attendance, 95; number the first postmaster. not absent, 18. Names of those not "The Morgantown Circulating Li absent: Filla Arnett, Ota Arnett, brary" was started about 1814, but Doodie Arnett, Dora Arnett, Dora didn't thrive.

Dent Anna Straight Lou Straight The present court house was built Nellie Teter, Lizzie Teter, Della from 1846 to 1848. Patrick Henry Taylor, Carl Arnett, Elza Arnett, room has been closed for a few days.

and Maiden alley.

The Franklin House, still stand- and cordially invite you to come in thought this was such a case. He ing, was built by Fauquier McRa and see us. the opening on Tuesday last not a ing, was befew of which were received by his about 1790. A frame court house was built

here about 1785. Some of its tim-Among the Breakers" will be given bers are said to be in the Franklin House stable. Willim Wagner has been in the banking business in this town ever since 1838-a period of nearly half

the latter play Brown has the role of a century. Previous to that time he 'Hon. B. Hunter," and O'Brien that held a position in Girard Bank, of "David Murry.

The Newport, (Va.) News hears that R. M. G. Brown, U. S. Navy, of this State, and who pass-Philadelphia. The first conference, over which the late Bishop Simpson presided, was have no doubt it will be finished and authority look to it, that next year

had been ordained a Bishop only a pointments. We have been informed that the citizens of Morgantown are Ex-President Thompson, in his that the citizens of Morgantown are Park, is engaged to Miss Davis, daughter of ex-Senator Henry G. Davis. Lieut. Brown is a brother of Mrs. Joseph Moreland. The wed-

Andrew Stewart, Stonewall Jackson, Philip Doddridge, John L. Dawson and James G. Blaine were born Post, arrayed in a plug hat and cane within the original limits of the position here. The position here are the position here and made expressly for the place and made expressly for the place here could not have fit it better. He

galia county. Zackwell Morgan, one of the first settlers of Morgantown, served under Gen. Gates at Saratoga. In 1784 George Washington stayed all night in a house still standing

on the land of O. H. Dille, Esq., about a mile and a half north of John Madison was the first county surveyor of Monongalia. On Sunday, April 29, 1826, the first steamboat came to Morgantown.

take their course.

Morgantown, W. Va.

Pleasant Ridge Paragraphs.

Mr. Minor Thompson,, of Rives

Hon. John B. Gray has been mak-

house on his farm. He expects to

occupy it in the Spring.

Luther Waters, who has been ill

this writing.

John N. Webb is roofing and re

Elza Rarb on the Ridge.

or a long time, is some better at

Columbus Fisher, our stock man

is buying up sheep and cattle to ship east the coming week.

John, little son of Haines Jones,

Saturday and Sunday.

neighborhood recently.

It was called the Reindeer. The suspension bridge cost \$30,-RING'S BALTO, CLOTHING HOUSE 000, and was completed on the 16th of December, 1854. William Price, Reuben Finnell, James T. McClaskey, Thomas Tarle-

and Harvey Staggers were the commissioners who divided Monongalia attending the University, was visit-county into districts and gave them ing his parents at Flickersville, ing an incident in connection with names. Senator W. T. Willey located in Morgantown in 1833. Mentioning dents and towns-people were alike Morgantown in 1833. Mentioning pleased to see and hear their old the fact in his journal of that date, friend once again. Just one little he said, "Where I now live and event happened, though, which tends where I expect so die." May the

ton, Jesse Mercer, Michael White

to show the peculiar and abiding latter event be many years in the fuller fully latter event be many years in the fuller meanness of some people. One of ture! The famous "Old Monongahela Rye Whiskey" began to be distilled sociate of Dr. Thompson's in his work here—and asked him to buy a in this county in 1790. The first store in Morgantown was

kept by Thomas Laidley in 1784. The "Old Paper Mill" was built in 1839 and burned down in 1855. The carriage manufactory of Fairchild, Lawhead & Co. was established in 1851.

Napoleon said the Bourbons of his William McCleery, a prominent day never forgot anything and never learned anything. This family characteristic has not yet become exthe administration of Washington. and good order. There is also an In 1790 he was appointed Deputy interesting literary society in Attorney General. At one time he progress here. Fine Cashmere, Saxony and other yarns at D. Chadwick & Co.'s.

Fine Cashmere, Saxony and other office for any paper or periodical in connection with the New Dominion.

Attorney General. At one time he and three women composed the Presonate office for any paper or periodical in connection with the New Dominion.

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Mr. Boyers got his foot badly byterian church of the place. He connection with the New Dominion.

Notes About Town

mitted free.

mas cantata.

will experience a boom.

-Garrett Avenue has been macad father in Newburg, W. Va., on Friday, Dec. 11th, Mrs. Ella Annan, -Dr. Morris will be here this ev ening and remain twenty days. —The river and creeks were frozen er. The many friends of the family over last week—shut up for repairs. here will regret to hear of her death. -Lieut. Wilson will make exten-

Mrs. Annan has been a great suffer-KIGFR-At her home at the Round sive repairs on his Front street prop-Bottom, in this county, on Saturday Dec. 12th, 1885, after an illness of present. -There is a considerable number several months, Mrs. Mary, wife of on the sick list and the doctors are Leroy Kiger, aged 58 years. The remains were buried from the Bap to be paid out of county treasury. -The carriage shops of Fairchild, tist church in this place on Sunday Michael Kerns, whose remains lie Lawhead & Co. have shut down for afternoon and were followed to their nual statement. last resting place by a large con-

-The directors of the rink have course of relatives and friends. become very gallant; ladies are ad-RICE-Died, at her home near Un-

iontown, W. Va., on the morning of preparing to give a beautiful Christ- the stomach, Mary Jane Rice, beloved wife of John T. Rice. She was born in Monongalia county, W. Va., -The time for planting Christmas March 29th, 1844, and was the eldest trees is nearly here and horticulture daughter of Dr. R. and Rebecca Brookover, and became a member of as yesterday. Eleven Varner and Timothy seed, per bushel. -The senior class of the Univerthe Church of Christ at Antioch others filed their petition praying sity will give a public performance when about the age of 16 years.— others med their period of the sity will give a public performance when about the age of 16 years.— for a new road beginning near Milin Chapel Hall next Friday evening. Wetzel Democrat. -The Protestant Episcopal Sun-FINNEY.—Morgantown has lost ridge road leading to Fairview. Two day school is preparing to have a

one of its best and purest citizens, other petitions were filed praying Christmas tree and other entertainand the Presbyterian church its for the same road but by slightly beloved pastor. The Rev. Dr. S. L. different routes. The court appoint -Mr. Daniel Fordyce and family Finney died at his residence in this ed Wm E. Price, Pinkney Eddy and have moved to the Seminary where town Wednesday evening, Dec. 9th. A. W. Brown viewers to go upon the The office of the County Clerk, they will occupy rooms during the they will occupy rooms during the they will occupy rooms during the tery, Friday afternoon Dec. 11th, route will not satisfy all said petitorial to the country of th -You who were to write articles Prof. Reynolds, assisted by Rev. Mr. tioners, and if so, to survey, locate A part of Hennen's furniture for the Centennial History, finish Crawford, conducting the funeral and report the same according services. The pall-bearers were: Prof. Stewart, Judge Dille, Joseph by et al., road case, continued to the Reiner, A. L. Nye, Dr. H. B. Lazier 4th day of January session next. -About a dozen intoxicated young ever made in the county. Mr. O. H. men were seen on the streets Sunday. and President Turner. Mr. Finney Monongahela City, are the guests of Dille has two of them in his posses- Of course there are no intoxicants was born Sept., 1825, near Milton, exonerated from the payment of tax Pa., was educated at Lafayette Colon \$200 valuation of property erro-—Mr. Joe Miller, the tobacconist, lege; entered the ministry, Dec. 24, 1850, at Philadelphia; was installed pastor 2nd Presbyterian ch., N. Y., lowed the Prosecuting Attorney to cause therein pending, to subject the real in 1852; was pastor in New York pay the premium on insurance policity. Princeton, N. J., South Rygate, cies on the court house and old jail. City, Princeton, N. J., South Rygate, cies on the court house and old jail. ounty superintendent of free schools neet Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. J. P. Donley. The invitation is cordial and general. Democratic speech in the county after the war.

W. P. Willey, Esq., made the first Democratic speech in the county after the war.

L. Mite Society will Vt., Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and Morgan, Ordered that the following pertown, W. Va.; entered upon his work town, W. Va.; entered upon his work of the official term commencing on the least three of the official term commencing on the last day of January 1886, who dorganoon or before -The M. E. Mite Society will Democratic speech in the county afThere will be music, charades and the text: "Precious in the sight of may qualify without giving bond as the Lord is the death of His saints.' -Mr. Jack Evans was driving a He was an able, conscientious and in the Isle of Wight in 1796. The fine bull through town the other day successful minister of the Gospel, famous Old Monongalia Academy when it became excited and dashed and one of the mildest, purest men through an open doorway on Main that ever lived. It will be a hard L. S. Hough, Esq., came to Mor. street. His Royal Nibs was rushed matter to fill his place in the town, his friends. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

The following minute was adopted

House Square on Saturday after- rian church of Morgantown, at a Since God in His Providence has tioneer never hollowed a crowd removed from us by death, the pastor of this church, Rev. Spencer L. -The total enrollment in the Finney, we deem it fitting that we Morgantown public schools is 224. should place on record an expression The total school population of this of our sense of loss. had been under medical treatment in 1858. The buildings were de-Some of these are married, some are Death broken the little circle of our

at work, some attend the University, church membership, and his fifth Alexander Martin, D. D., was the some are at the Seminary and some visitation takes from our midst our beloved pastor. Bereaved and sad as we are in being deprived of his New Bakery .- J. N. Madera has faithful ministrations, and the examopened a bakery at his house on ple of his pure, Christian life; yet Walnut Street near Front and is we can rejoice that in death ready to supply the public with nice reached the hour of his supreme trifresh bread, rolls, cakes, pies and companies of a character so nother than the consciousness that the power of a character so nother than the power of a character so nother so nother than the power of a character so nother than the power of a ch of cake baked to order on short no- ble, so earnest, so Christ-like cannot tice at reasonable prices. This is fail in death, but will continue to something many of our people have yield its blessed fruitage throughout long wished for and if the patronage time and eternity. To his family he is sufficient it will be continued. It leaves the rich inheritance of a debrother, Mr. F. K. O'Kelly, left last and died at Morgantown, June 17, keepers to get their supplies in this church the memory of a faithful servant and follower of Jesus, to the NINETY-FIVE PER CENTUM-REPORT world deeds of kindness and love, Miss Ella Fordyce came up from land, and came to Morgantown in of School No. 6, Grant District.— which it, of itself, cannot know, but The following is a correct report of which will honor the name of Christ time at home. Miss Emma is expected this week. They have been teaching at Smithfield and have been unusually successful.

The first tavern in Morgantown was kept by William Tingle, in 1796.

Stephen Trimble was one of the school taught at No. 6, Grant district Monongalia county, for the month ending Dec. 8, 1885. Number 1885. Stephen Trimble was one of the ber of scholars enrolled: Males 21, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is ber of scholars enrolled: Males 21, "the death of His Saints."

W. E. GLASSCOCK,

Teacher.

University Notes.

BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER. On account of the misconduct of some of the students, the reading Dessa Arnett, L. C. Arnett, Grant President Turner made a speech to was put on it Aug. 20, 1851.

The late Nathan Goff, of Clarksburg, at one time kept store in the burg, at one time kept store in the burg. Cox, Lawrence Dent, Willie Teter and Chas Straight. To the patrons of the Arnettsville school, I wish to the burglet of the Arnettsville school, I wish to be did not advocate the doctrine that say, that I am very thankful for one boy should inform on his fellows, your support during the past month, except in extraordinary cases. He said he hoped the boys would organize and suppress this vandalism. left the matter with the students The HERE'S A HOWDY-DO-THE EDITOR room will remain closed, until the OF THE "INDEX" BECOMING BLIND .- students tell him that they will look We received from Mr. Ed. Protzman, to the protection of its magazines ·Precinct No. 1, John Russell.

the Morgantown photographer, last Tuesday, a cabinet size photograph of the F., M. & P. depot building in have made the boys feel more than course of erection in that town. The ever, how much in the backwoods building is sufficiently far advanced our University is, in not providing, toward completion to show a neat each year, a full course of such lectwill also be convenient in its ap- we have some money appropriated

The present Presbyterian church organized into relay parties that sit chapel speech, "hit the nail on the was dedicated November 8, 1868, around the building in regular turns to see it grow, but if this is true erence to President Turner's eminent Protzman's picture doesn't show it. qualifications for the position he within the original limits of Monon- and wearing the air of a man who concluded his eulogy on the Presiowned the earth and the fullness dent, by emphasizing his christian thereof. We are able to identify his manhood, telling the boys to be Breakiron et al. new road. likeness by the length of his nose.—

Index.

We are not responsible for this

We are not responsible for this continued to the 2nd day of the Jan state of things, but a sense of jour- truly merited praise was responded et al., new road. Samuel Lemley nalistic duty impels us to remark to by the boys, was shown by the that it was Prof. Stewart and not way in which they cheered, upon its cept amount of damage offered for conclusion Nelse Hoffman. Now let things conclusion. A publishing company in New Circuit Court, to ascertain what NEW CIGAR STORE

York has offered a prize of a fine set would be a just compensation. For Sale.—An established business and general stock of merchandise and fixtures for sale at a bardise gain. A rare chance for the right subject. This is quite a generous and not having time to complete the offer and doubtless all the members same the further consideration of of the class will enter the contest. the matter is continued to the Jan-This year's class is one of the most uary term 1886 of this court. able in the history of the law department. It contains four of the alum-PLEASANT RIDGE, Grant District, ers are all men of great capacity and Dec. 15.—Luther McElroy, who is experience in the world. Joe Devine visited the Parthenon literary society, Friday night and

gave them a fine talk, after which, ant wedding occurred at the resi-he rendered, in that inimitable style dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and ville, was visiting friends in this of his, "Shamus "O'Brien." We are glad to say student Arm- boro, this county, Dec. 1st. '85, the strong, who has been very ill, is contracting parties being Mr. Chas. Dominick McCaffrey & Bro's ing some improvements on his better. L. Williams, of Greensboro, and Miss Emma L. Donham. The mar-FUNNY THINGS TO SEE-

White trying to sell lecture tickets riage ceremony was performed by to the Prof. of Ancient of Languages Rev. John C. McMinn, payer by Rev. to the Prof. of Ancient of Languages (Some things are determined to always remain ancient).

Rev. John C. Memmin, payer of Messages (Some things are determined to always remain ancient).

J. B. Lindsley.—Waynesburg Messages (Some things are determined to always remain ancient). themselves. Wonder if these young the pottery business. pairing buildings for William and bloods refunded the young

their quarter. Prof. Whitehill entering chapel since the adjunct-Prof. of Physics and Chemistry arrived. White and Dawson Bros. forming was accidentally struck with a base a combination to take care of Dur-

MILLER gives the largest

William McCleery, a prominent figure in the early history of the town, was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1741. In early life he came to Morgantown and was Colcame to Morgantown and the ladies, he believes he can oust purchas them, by underselling them.

Owing to the continued ill health

of Mr. Elias Ring, we have thought

COUNTY COURT. ANNAN.-At the residence of her Minutes of the December Special Session. daughter of Dr. Wm. M. Dent. A Complete List of Road Sur-

They will appear in the regular an-

Valuation of 114 acres of land in

Clay district belonging to A. B.

Price and Leonard Shanks reduced

Dec. 10.-Present: the same court

ton Tennant's and to intersect the

Joel Bowlby et al., vs. E. J. Bowl-

Wm. M. Jones, of Grant district

UNION DISTRICT.

MORGAN DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1, J. N. McMillan.

2 J. T. Eckhart.

3. James Houston.

4. W. E. Houston.

3, John W. Pixler.

6, Jacob Van Gilder.

4, Sanford Pool.

7. A. J. Koontz.

Silas Powell.

4. Sylvanus Repper

3, Wm. Summers

5. Thos. McBee

6, Mark Howell

7. Wm. Snowden

Braddock Hall

" 9, Eugenius Jenkins.

" 10, Bruce Riggs.

" 11. Emorov Robe

3, Levi Youst.

6, I. S. Cox.

4. J. N. Cordray

5, J. C. Glasscock,

9, Govey Trippett.

" 10. Ambrose Waters.

" 11, Ross E. Reed.

" 2, Lorenzo Davis.

" 6, C. Clark Wade.

" 7. J. W. Higgins.

" 8, Isaac Bowers.

2, J. G. Downey

3, Jacob Minor.

4, Joseph Bane.

" 9. Milton Varner.

" 10. Aaron Hawkins.

11, G. W. Price.

" 14, Noah Tennant. " 15, L. C. Moore.

" 16, Rezin W. Sine.

" 17, Peter B. Moore.

4. Jno. H. Six.

8. L. L. Shriver.

9, A. J. Eddy.

" 11, Presley Shriver.

" 12. Alfred Fordyce.

" 13. J. G. Haught.

U. J. Courtney vs. Joseph Guthrie

Several allowances were made this

Marriages.

WILLIAMS-DONHAM-Quite a pleas

Mrs. Peter Donham, near Greens-

statement at the proper time.

" 10, E. D. Cross.

2, Jasper N. Shriver 3, S. L. White.

5, Alex. Hennen, Jr.

Noah Henderson. 7. Ellis Shriver.

BATTELLE DISTRICT.

" 13, Jacob West.

5. S. P. Tennant, Jr

6. Marion Tennant.

John W. Williams

Milton Tennant.

3 Thos. Lazzell.

5, Justus Brewer.

4. Wm. Holbert.

" 12. J. M. Wells.

CASS DISTRICT.

CLAY DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1, J. O. Price.

Precinct No. 1, S. H. Stevens.

GRANT DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1, Mathew Larkin.

" 8, J. C. Davis.

CLINTON DISTRICT.

Precinct No. 1, Israel Stevens.

2. Wm. Pool.

Precinct No. 1, Jacob Jarrett.

neously assessed.

Beeswax, per pound Butter, per pound...... Beef, per pound...... Beef hides, per pound. vevors for the Ensuing Year. Dec. 9-The Court convened with Chickens. President Laishley on the bench and Corn, per bushel... Commissioners Barker and Brown Corn meal, per bu

10@25 Sundry allowances amounting to Coffee, Rio, per pound..... about \$900 were allowed and ordered Carbon oil. inseng, per pound. 15@20 New Orleans... Golden Syrup.. Valuation of 661 acres of land in Oats, per bushel. Hare reduced to \$864.50.

James Hare exonerated from the Rice, per bushel... payment of tax on \$262.50 on prop- Sugar, best brown.

THE MARKET.

Morgantown Family Market.

Apples, green, per bushei

**ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.** 

Tea, per pound

Wheat per bus

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK ) or Morgantown, Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 1, 1885. An election for seven Directors of this

between the hours of 10, A. M., and 2 P. M., of this day. JNO. H. HOFFMAN,

Cashier.

or otherwise, on the real estate part thereof of John C. Malone: In pursuance of a decree of the circuit ourt of Monongalia county, made in a

Given under my hand this 8th day of December, 1885. M. M. DENT. JAMES MORROW, Jr., Counsel

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

To the Creditors of William L. Conway, In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Monongalia, made in the cause of John Sanders administrator of William L. Conway, deceased, against Mary Conway and others, therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Conway to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against his estate for adjudication to Marshall M. Dent,

nmissioner, at his office in the said inty, on or before the 19th of December, Witness, Richard E. Fast, clerk of said ourt, this 10th day of Nov. 1885 R. E. FAST, Clerk Jos. MORELAND,

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Cassie Wade and husband, Chancer

Ezra H. Tennant et al. Ezra H. Tennant et al. )

The parties complainants and defendants is above named cause and all others interested rein, are notified that I have fixed upon TUESDAY, JANUARY 5TH, 1886,

Wm. H. Teagarder Tennant, together with the dates of such sales and conveyances and who is the present owner of such parcels so sold and the name of every and all intermediate owners of such parcels.

2. I will also report the boundary and the proper description of any part of said three parcels of land which has not been sold by Erra H. Tennant and if any of said lands are held or claimed by title parenaments to the title of said testator or those claim-Sylvester Arnett. Samuel McElroy.

The parties interested will please attend before me at the time and place aforesaid with any and all proper vouchers and evidence to enable me to discharge my duties under said decree of reference properly, and proceedings under this notice will be continued from day to day until my report shall be fully made up and completed. Given under my hand as Commissionier as afore-Given under my hand as Commissionier as afore-said, the 18th day of November, 1885. JOSEPH MORELAND, Commissioner.

MORGANTOWN SKATING RINK.

WEDNESDAY EVENING 16th. The gentleman wearing the largest hat will be awarded one week's skating, and a solid comfort will be given to the man over 18 years of age wearing the smallest hat.

The lady carrying the largest

Judges will at all times be selected from the audience.

ticulars next week. H. N. MACKEY, M. D. H. L. CLARK, M. D. MACKEY & CLARK, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

land taken the case is ordered to the

the Post-office A full line of CHOICE TOBACCOS. CIGARS, SNUFFS,

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PROGRAMME.

FRIDAY EVENING, 18th. fan will be presented wirh a fine

Ladies will be admitted free of charge at all sessions.

patrons of the rink are cordially invited to take part. Further par-

Office South of Court House, Morgan-own, W. Va.

A New Tobacco and Cigar Store in the Wallace House Building, opposite

No. 81 arrives at Fairmont at 1:37 P. M.

JOHN M. DAVIS, Counsel.

Dressing Case.

Gents' admission 10 cents. Christmas night a grand Carnival and Masquerade in which all

All persons owing me will please call nd settle or my accounts and notes will be put out for collection.

H. N. MACKEY.

Morgantown, - - - - West Va. Great Excitement

PIPES, ETC., ETC.

House crowded day and night to see the great life-size (5x8 ft) picture of Domi-

ome from the lecture who came by hemselves. Wonder if these young ladies loods refunded the young ladies heir quarter.

Inve in Morgantown and was associated with Greenland Thompson in the pottery business.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

By Passenger trains will run by the following schedule on and after Dec. 13, 1885:

8:35 A. M.

\$1 00 Tuesday, January 12th, 1886,

NOTICE TO LIEN HOLDERS. To all persons holding liens, by judgment Dec. 11.-The sum of \$25 was al-